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Montana Kaimin, December 4, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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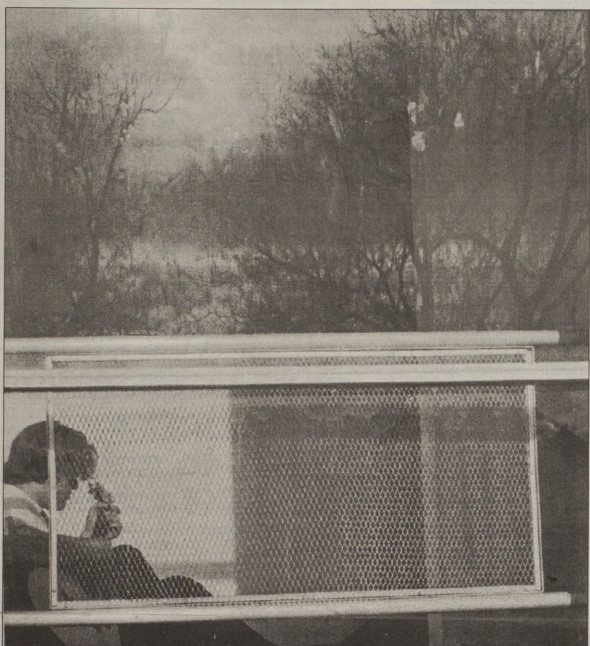
The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 49

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, December 4, 1996

Guitarzan...



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

KEVIN RONEY, a freshman in general studies, takes advantage of the acoustics in a Knowles Hall stairwell, Monday. He says he plays a variety of music all the time in the stairwell.

Made-in-Montana TV comes to Missoula

■ University stations join forces

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Montana-produced television programs will fill Missoula airwaves as UM prepares to launch KUFM, the state's second public television station.

KUFM will officially begin broadcasting in January, and in the meantime viewers can tune in to channel 11 as the station completes its program testing.

William Marcus, director of UM's broadcast media center, said Western Montana receives public programming from Spokane and Denver, but has no access to KUSM, Montana's only public television station.

"To me the most important thing is Montanans will have Montana-based public television to watch," Marcus said.

Marcus said KUFM will be networked with KUSM, Montana State University's station, to broadcast public programming across the state.

Jack Hyypa, KUSM's General Manager, said KUFM will bring journalistic element

into the joint venture which will add to the quality of the station's programming.

"The one thing we have lacked is any kind of journalism component," he said. "We do some public affairs programming, but we don't have the experience of the University of Montana's journalism school."

Greg MacDonald, chairman of UM's radio-television department, said students have produced documentaries and magazine shows for the Bozeman station in the past and will continue to do so.

He said he is unsure what their role will be with the new station.

"Other than to say 'Yeah we're interested in (producing news)' we don't have anything specific," he said.

Marcus said the idea for the joint venture was introduced in 1991, but technical reconfigurations and policy changes delayed the project.

The project was funded by a \$1.6 million federal grant and MSU contributed an additional \$45,000.

Campus cops nab bacon bandit

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Brendon Burchard's criminal record begins with three pink slices of pre-cooked bacon.

The UM sophomore slid the sizzling pork strips into a grilled cheese sandwich at the Country Store two weeks ago. He loaded his tray with a bowl of soup and a carton of milk and stood in line, chatting with friends, as a Dining Services cashier took a tally of Burchard's meal and swiped the Miller resident's Griz Card.

But she didn't see the bacon.

Assistant Manager Sara Drake did, and she called University Police, who slapped Burchard for theft of services.

"I wasn't trying to conceal the bacon," Burchard said. "I didn't have it in my armpits; I didn't have it down my pants; I just forgot about it."

Burchard took his ticket to Municipal Judge Don Loudon, who gave the bacon bandit two options — plead guilty, pay \$20, and go home, or round up

False alarm

■ Woman charged with, pleads guilty to fabricating attack

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

The woman who told police a man held a knife to her throat near the foot bridge Saturday invented the entire incident, a Missoula Police sergeant said yesterday.

"There was never any guy. There was never any attack," said Missoula Sgt. Jim Lemcke. "She retracted all of her story."

"There was never any guy. There was never any attack. She retracted all of her story."

—Sgt. Jim Lemcke
Missoula Police Department

UM freshman Meggen Burghardt pled guilty to a misdemeanor charge of filing a false police report Tuesday before Municipal Court Judge Donald Loudon. Loudon fined the woman \$120 and gave her a six-month suspended sentence.

Burghardt told police detectives earlier that a man with an "older voice" attacked her from behind as she walked toward the foot bridge Saturday night. In her earlier reports, the fresh-

man said the assailant held a knife to her throat, threatening her life as he marched her toward the walking bridge. She claimed that she ran away after spraying the man's face with pepper spray.

Police officers photographed a minor mark on the woman's neck that she said she suffered in the attack. Lemcke didn't know what caused the wound.

"It was nothing substantial," he said. Burghardt recanted the story Tuesday during a police interview, Lemcke said.

Lemcke said he didn't know why the woman fabricated the story.

"She had personal reasons," he said.

While investigators pursue every case, Lemcke said the woman's story resembled other faked reports.

"It looked similar to other cases that have been false," Lemcke said.



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

BRENDON BURCHARD glances over a ticket he received from UM security after the Cascade Country Store detained him for not paying for a side of bacon.

witnesses and fight the 40-cent crime in court.

"I didn't want to say 'Guilty,'" Burchard said. "So I went to the judge and said, 'Let's get this over with.'"

Burchard paid a \$5 fine, the lowest allowed by the law,

and a \$15 court fee, bringing the grilled cheese tab to \$20.40.

"That's an expensive sandwich," Burchard said.

Judge Loudon promised him that the ticket wouldn't show up on his permanent record if Burchard stays out of trouble for the next six months.

Out \$20 for a crime he says he didn't commit, Burchard maintains his innocence.

"Even the officer said they were making an example out of me," he said.

But Director of Dining Services Mark Lo Parco says that Burchard may be a petty thief, but he's still a thief.

"It's a difficult situation," he said. "The last thing we want

See related
story
Page 3

See "Bacon" page 8

Opinion

Presidents' board seats best left unpaid positions

Just three months after the Board of Regents decided that university presidents shouldn't be paid for serving on corporate boards, a student regent request has reopened this can of worms.

At the Nov. 22 Regents meeting, Mike Green convinced the board to reconsider the policy that was to take effect Jan. 1. The board will discuss the issue again at January's meeting in Helena.

Though Green deserves to be commended for taking a stand and getting the board's attention; at the same time he's tackling an issue that has already been adequately resolved.

While most of these presidents are earning well over \$90,000 from their respective schools, they are also taking in the big bucks thanks to their corporate positions.

President George Dennison, for example, makes about \$106,850 a year at UM but also brings in another \$34,000 as a member of the board of directors for Plum Creek Timber Co.

And though many of these presidents admit their university and corporate ties could be a conflict of interest, they help justify their extra income by saying these connections help bring in thousands of dollars to Montana's universities.

But isn't bringing in money for these schools already part of their jobs as university presidents?

It's true that these corporations do make large contributions, including Plum Creek's \$500,000 donation to the UM School of Forestry two years ago, but there's no indication that these businesses would suddenly stop giving this money just because these presidents were no longer their paid employees.

History has shown that state institutions and big businesses don't mix, especially when they have the same employees on their payrolls.

The Regents made the right decision last July when they gave these presidents the right to continue to serve on these boards, but without pay.

There's no reason these connections can't continue, but at a more distant level and without personal profit clouding an already hazy situation.

At a time when state monies are dwindling and corporate donations are becoming that much more critical, the regents have worked out a good compromise that appears to be headed in the right direction.

Bringing in money is a part of a university president's job, a part that is already included in his or her salary. There is no need for corporate donations to go anywhere but straight to UM.

Mat Oehsner

Montana Kaimin

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Letters to the Editor

Turkey producers talking baloney

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article about turkey production that ran in the Kaimin Tuesday, November 26, 1996 on page 3. I felt angry about some of the remarks made by the turkey-producer spokespeople. One spokeswoman argued that debanking and declawing the confined turkeys "is to keep the birds healthier and protected because they are, by nature, cannibalistic." Hello?! How would she know what they are like by nature? Being imprisoned isn't their natural state. Has she ever ventured out into the wild and observed wild turkeys undisturbed by humans? Those conditions would be their true natural state, not crammed, crowded cages where they're jammed up against each other so tightly they can barely breathe. The other quote by Julie DeYoung was that cutting off the birds' beaks and claws protects them from their "natural inclination to peck on one another." Now this wouldn't be a problem in the wild, would it? Because people can't make money off of unrestrained turkeys, I doubt these same people would take time to declaw and debank the wild turkeys because they care so much about how turkeys peck at one another.

Also, (back to the cannibalistic part), wouldn't you go a little nuts if you were forced to live in extremely close quarters with other humans for your whole miserable life until execution? Look at prisoners in our country. They go pretty nuts and their conditions aren't nearly as confined as the ones the turkeys are forced to live in. Do we go around cutting things off the prisoners? Plus, the turkeys are being "jailed" without having committed any crimes.

I'm not saying that the slaughter houses should go on and just not declaw/debank the birds. Personally, I think the slaughter houses should just not go on at all. I think they are murder chambers, but that's a whole different letter. The point of writing this is to point out the unfair remarks made by the turkey producers about these

unjustly suffering animals.

Danielle D'Angelo
junior, health and human performance

Go Griz, just not so loud

Editor,

On Saturday, Nov. 23, I hiked into the Rattlesnake Wilderness Area for some peace and quiet, and a touch of nature. To my chagrin, the echo of the Montana Grizzlies football match bounced off of the Rattlesnake Canyon walls (within the wilderness boundary). The game announcer loudly persisted with such crisp detail, that I could hear exactly which yard line the Grizzlies were on, in their effort to score a touchdown.

Wilderness must be respected as a sanctuary where visitors may hunt, fish, hike, ski, ID birds, Bag Peaks or simply sit and think without intrusion from the mechanized world.

I suggest this noise problem could be easily fixed by installing additional speakers, closer to spectators, allowing game announcers to be projected at a less intrusive volume.

Michael Cundale
senior, wildlife biology

No Lewis and Clark drilling

Editor,

I wish to address the proposed exploratory drilling for oil and gas which the Forest Service is considering for approval on the Lewis and Clark National Forest. Drilling exploratory wells on those lands is a bad idea for the following reasons:

The area in question provides important habitat for wildlife, including the grizzly bear and populations of elk and moose. Undeveloped lands critical for the survival of these species are a dwindling natural resource which must be considered.

There is only a slight chance of locating any oil or natural gas and, if found, their small amount projected to exist there will provide insubstantial and short-term economic profit. The U.S. Geological Service predicts the presence of enough oil and natural gas sufficient to fuel the

nation for 24 hours. Will we decide to sacrifice these wild lands for a purpose which will be of no use to future generations?

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement released by the Lewis and Clark National Forest is available on reserve at the Mansfield Library. Comments on the proposed action can be sent to Gloria Flora, Supervisor, Lewis and Clark National Forest, P.O. Box 869, Great Falls, MT 59403. The deadline for comments is Thursday, December 5, at 7 p.m. in the Science Complex Room 131. Speakers will include members from the community discussing various aspects of this issue. Get informed and make your voice heard.

Sincerely,

Susan Lucas
education

The Eye wandered too far

Dear Editor,

Odd that the Wandering Eye, as a Kaimin reporter, should so greatly undervalue the power and importance of a media outlet such as KBGA. As a weekly columnist known for no small amount of self-righteous whining him/herself, the Eye seems egregiously self-righteous to sling, from the oh-so-comfortable position of anonymity, ad hominem remarks at people who actually dare to sign their letters to the editor and have cared enough to try to make a change at KBGA. Had the unhappy DJs been as complacent and apathetic and too hip to whine as the Wandering eye apparently is, she, along with the rest of the Missoula Valley, would still be listening to Pearl Jam, et al. Every hour as dictated by the computer-generated playlist that panders exclusively to a male-dominated corporate music industry. But, as the Eye claims to know, "everyone involved is doing his or her best," so please pardon me and my "super-hip high horse."

Jonathan Plummer
senior, English literature
KBGA DJ

Concerning U

Women's Studies Brown

Bag Lunch — "Tanzanian Women in Towns," by Katherine Weist, anthropology professor, noon, in Liberal Arts room 138. Free.

Workshop — Resume and cover letter writing tips from the staff at Career Services, 3:10-4 p.m., in Lodge room 148. Free.

Concert — Iris DeMont & the Troublemakers with special guest Mala Sharp, 7:30 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets \$10/stu-

dents and \$12/general. Call 243-4999 for ticket information.

Lutheran

Campus

Ministry

— Advent ecumenical worship with a showing of the video "Faces on Faith" featuring William Sloan Coffin, the model for the preacher in Doonesbury, at 8:15 p.m., followed by Holy Communion at 9:15 p.m. at the

Lifeboat, 532 University.

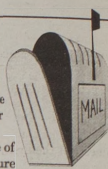
8-ball Tournament — 7 p.m., in the University Center Game Room, Sing-up at 6:30 p.m., \$4 entry fee.

Table Tennis Club — 7 p.m., in the UC Game Room.

Office Closure

Financial Aid office will be closed Thurs., Dec. 5 for an office retreat. The office will resume regular hours on Fri., Dec. 6.

Christmas Art Show — runs Dec. 12-14 in the Art Annex.



New schedule bill system saves student's time

Jennifer Brown
Kairnin Reporter

In the past, seeing a schedule bill in your mailbox often led to confusion and panic, but finalizing registration this semester may be easier than you think.

Business Services has a new plan to keep students out of long lines and off the tied-up phone lines. For the first year in UM's history, students can finalize their class registration by simply dropping one sheet of paper into one of the three drop boxes on campus.

"It used to be that you had to come in to Business Services, but now there's just no need for that," said Rosie Keller, director of Business Services. "This is

really for the convenience of the students. We care about their time."

Schedule bills were mailed from the office Monday. Students who pre-registered have until Jan. 17 to mail or drop off the white copy of the schedule to Business Services. Drop boxes are located on the west end of the Lodge; in the University Center near the Griz Card Center and on the corner of Maurice and Connell avenues near Brantly Hall. Schedule bills for students who register after Nov. 25 will be mailed on Tuesdays and Thursdays between Dec. 3 and Jan. 3.

The schedule bill will include the amount a student owes or, in cases where a student receives

financial aid, the credit that is owed to the student. Students who owe money can send a check or include credit card information. But even if a student doesn't owe UM, the white sheet must still be returned.

Students who fail to return the bill by 4 p.m. Jan. 17 will be booted from classes and will be forced to re-register. These students must go to the UC Ballroom between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Jan. 28 to finalize their registration. If these students receive federal aid and the financial aid office has disbursed their money, they can pick up their refund checks at this time.

However, all students don't have to wait in line to pick up their checks. Students who make the Jan. 17 deadline will receive their refund check in the mail if they have a "598" zip code. Checks will be mailed on Jan. 24 as long as the Financial

Important dates for spring registration

Dec. 2: Schedule bills mailed to students.

Jan. 17: White copy of bill must be returned to Business Services to avoid cancellation of classes.

Jan. 24: Refunds mailed to students with a "598" zip code if student has a credit balance.

Jan. 28: Students who didn't make the Jan. 17 deadline can finalize registration in the UC Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Aid Office has dispersed the money.

A second batch of refund checks will be mailed on Feb. 20, after the three-week drop and add period. Business Services doesn't automatically mail out checks until after the drop/add deadline because students' billing amounts often change as their schedules change.

But students' whose financial aid isn't received by the Financial Aid Office by Jan. 24 don't necessarily have to wait

until the second mailing to receive their money. If the money is disbursed between Jan. 27 and Feb. 12, students can pick up a "request for refund" form from Business Services and receive their refund in the mail. Checks will be mailed on Thursdays.

Keller anticipates the process will run more smoothly and save students a lot of time.

"We hope that we've really made this easier for students," she said.

Phi Kappa Phi Christmas Party and Election of Officers for 1997

Davidson Honors College Lounge
Thursday, Dec. 5
4 - 6 pm



All Members Welcome!
Join Our New Officers
for Holiday Cheer



Jennifer McKee
Kairnin Reporter

Crumpled sandwich wrappers ring the Country Store after each lunch rush, said Manager Ravi DeSilva, further proof that a two-year-old theft policy doesn't snag every burger thief.

"It's a problem," DeSilva said. "We find wrappers and empty containers a lot."

DeSilva didn't know how

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large a bite thieves take out of the store's budget, but he said that even one stolen burger every day adds up to thousands of dollars lost in a school year.

"It sounds like a nice deal — stealing from Dining Services — but in the end, it's the students who end up paying for it," DeSilva said.

Dining Services is a business, DeSilva argued, so every dime the department loses in thefts must be gained by jacked prices.

"I have to sell four bagels just to pay for one stolen," he said.

Director of Dining Services Mark LoParco peeled back some dining services prices this fall, DeSilva said, but he wasn't sure how long the prices would last if managers must also absorb profits skimmed by thieves.

A stricter theft policy was unveiled two years ago after LoParco overheard Montana State University students talking about easy stealing at

Stolen eats leech Dining Services

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"We hope that we've really made this easier for students," she said.

The policy slowed crime, LoParco said, but hasn't entirely dried the flow of stolen sandwiches from dining services business.

"Things dropped off," he said.

But crime didn't disappear, so LoParco hired plain clothes security guards to monitor the Country Store last fall, and installed surveillance equipment last year. Still, he said, some students walk off with a free meal.

"We probably don't catch as much crime as occurs," he said.

UM's former Copper Commons. It encourages managers to call the cops if a customer eats in line or walks off without paying for something — even if the customer offers to pay when caught.

A dining services memo dated last year urges managers not to allow students caught by cashiers with smuggled food a chance to pay for it. Once they've paid, dining services can't prosecute them, according to the memo.

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"We probably don't catch as much crime as occurs," he said.

UM alumni, students winterize local homes

Kim Skornogowski
Kairnin Reporter

As part of the university's annual "Weather or Not" program, UM students and alumni will team up Sunday to give 15 low-income Missoula residents what's on the top of their Christmas wish list — heat.

More than 40 students from the Student Social Work Association and the Golden Key Honor Society and 10 UM alumni will install plastic storm windows and shower heads in Missoula homes.

"They'll just basically be plugging holes, insulating things" said Jim Wilson, director of the Human Resource Council's winterizing program.

Human Resources compiles a list of between 39 and 4,000 people throughout the year of low-income Missoulians who receive government assistance for heat. From the list, 15 resi-

dents were chosen who were not winterized in the past 20 years.

Wilson said the 15 selected heat-seekers have physical limitations, making it difficult to do the yearly warming tasks.

"We've been doing this for a number of years," Alumni Programs Coordinator Chad Canfield said. "We continue to do so because it's an opportunity to get UM alumni and the community involved with students."

The District 11 Human Resource Council and the Montana Power Co. donated hundreds of winterization kits for the teams to install.

"It's a great project. It's a needed project," Student Social Work Association president, Cindi Witzel, said. "There are so many people that are disabled or elderly and can't do the simple things for winter."

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When the dealing's d

Recovering
gambling
addict
comes to
Montana to
escape a
compulsion
that sent
her life into
a spin

At any given time she would have no rent, money and would sit in the corner not answering the phone because it was probably another bill collector. Two to three times a week for a couple of months she would scrape plates where she worked to take food home to her children because there was no food in the house.

It started when she was young. Every Sunday the family sat around playing penny-ante poker. Each year her parents would take a vacation to Las Vegas and return with stories that showed that gambling was fun.

But fun isn't how this mother of five would describe the past 20 years of her life. The years she spent as a compulsive gambler.

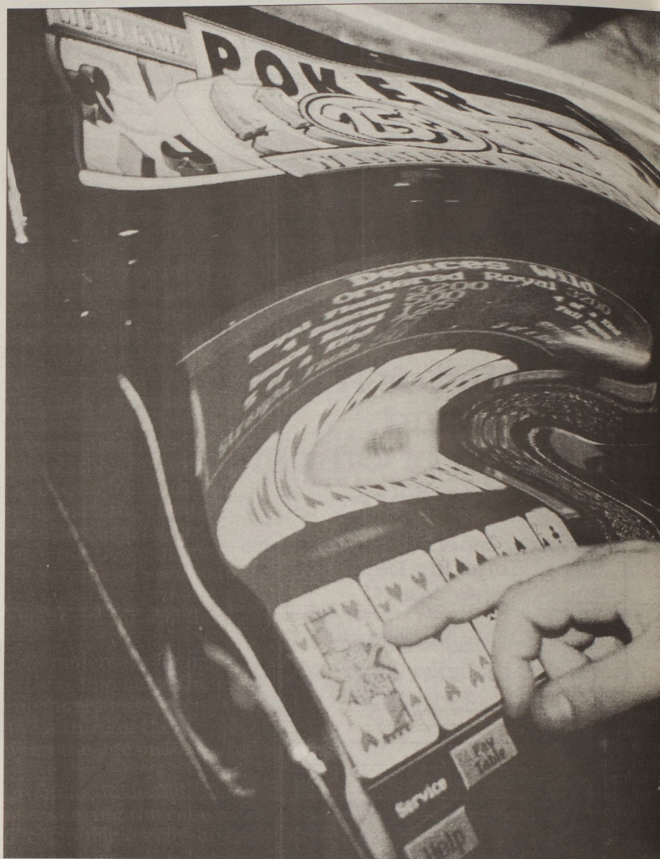
She is getting help now and hasn't gambled in more than two months.

"I know where I've been, and I know where I'm at," she says. "And I don't want to go back."

She describes her life before seeking help as a time of suffering. She lied to family and friends to hide her habit. She would tell them she was going to the store for groceries and return four or five hours later empty-handed.

Her problem started while living in Reno. She had a good job as a caterer and banquet manager for a major hotel and casino. She had a good income but was always broke. It was not uncommon to gamble away \$4,000 in a month. She thinks she may have gambled away \$200,000 to \$300,000 altogether. She says that may sound high, but over the course of 20 years, putting in every available dime, the figure is right. "Every penny went into the machines," she says. "There was no stopping until it was all gone."

In 1988 she got married and moved to Montana. She pictured it as a "clean" place without the gambling so prevalent in Reno. Within three months she was putting money into the machines. The maximum



Video poker machines can be found in most local bars and restaurants. "It's like playing a video game," says one enth

pay off back then was \$100, and she would put in anywhere from \$600 to \$800 to win the \$100 jackpot.

"There's no logic in it," she says.

She had her own income and was only responsible for buying the groceries. She would clip coupons to save money to use for the machines. Sometimes a "power would overcome" her, and she would take money from her husband's briefcase.

One weekend she wrote \$2,000 in checks, knowing the money wasn't in the bank.

That was two months after she had gotten into Gamblers Anonymous in Missoula. That was also the turning point for her. She was not seriously ready to quit until she listened to other people in GA who had also written bad checks. Some of these people were going to court and facing jail. She knew she didn't want to end up in similar situation and got serious about quitting.

She credits GA with giving her the support and courage she needed and still needs.

"They've been there," she says. "I'm surviving on their strength."

Mona Sumner, clinical director of the Rimrock Foundation in Billings, says the gambler's story isn't unusual. Problem gamblers follow the same patterns of deception and lying other addicts do, she says, except gamblers often catch the bug quicker than with other addicts.

"You won't see a pathological gambler with a 20 year history," she says. "They get into financial prob-

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caption, "only you can win money."

photo illustration by Seanna O'Sullivan

and sometimes can't stop."

Gamblers Anonymous gave the woman in this story the chance to be three nights a week rather than at the casinos. It let her get things out into the open and share her feelings with people she believes are only ones who can truly understand her problem—other compulsive gamblers.

She has seen people who had been in the group for a long time and who were finally becoming happy with their lives. She saw people who had turned their lives around and she was inspired by their stories.

She has a list of names and numbers of other group members she can call if the urge to gamble hits her. She has never had to call, but only because she has a family near at hand and ready to support her. Whenever she feels like she needs to gamble they will checkbook and offer support. Without their support she would be on the phone to fellow GA members.

In her future she sees herself owning her own business with money in the bank and the basic material things that weren't always there. Last September she went to school at UM to learn how to run her business.

There are only three options for gamblers, she said: death, or recovery. "I don't think a compulsive gambler can just quit without help," she says.

Don Kozleski contributed to this story

Students aren't immune to gambling addiction

Help for problem gamblers can be hard to find. UM's Counseling and Psychological Services offers support groups for a variety of problems but not a support group for gamblers.

The only outlets for help in Montana are through local Gamblers Anonymous groups or expensive hospital-based treatment programs.

Ellen Engstedt and the grassroots organization "Don't Gamble With the Future," are trying to change that.

The group is drafting legislation that would require the Department of Public Health and Human Services to develop and administer a treatment and prevention program for problem gambling.

The Missoula Gamblers Anonymous was founded in 1986, and since then about 30 of its members have been UM students and a third of them have been between the age of 18 and 21.

The GA is a group for men and women of all ages sharing the common problem of compulsive gambling. Each group is self-supportive, relying on contributions from its members. No dues are required, however. The organization does not accept any outside donations. Its purpose is to provide problem gamblers with the support they need to quit.

The GA provides a new circle of friends for gamblers. Much like Alcoholics Anonymous, group members have a list of phone numbers they can call if they are feeling compelled to gamble. Members sometimes help each other make budgets.

The group meets three times per week. Monday's meetings are at 5:15 p.m. in the basement of the Providence Center. Friday's meetings begin at 5:30 p.m. The Wednesday meeting is a support group for family members of compulsive gamblers and starts at 5:00 p.m.

stories by Dennis Redpath

Sports

Cal State Fullerton drops Griz to losing numbers

■ 'Rowdy' UM basketball fans razz refs

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Montana has always been known for rowdy crowds, but Tuesday's 3,957 screaming Griz fans really got to visiting Cal State Fullerton.

Unfortunately, Cal State didn't budge enough, beating Montana 80-73 and dropping the Griz to 2-3 on the year.

"Make sure to come prepared to play, and block the crowd out," Titan forward Craig Whitehead advised future Grizzly opponents.

The rowdy crowd capped off a game filled with loud cheering and harsh yelling at referees. One spectator actually came out of the stands and offered his glasses to an official after a call against Montana, prompting the referee to order the man back into the stands. Monte the mascot then went up to the aisle from where the man had come, and started applauding.

"Montana's crowd was so much louder than BYU's," Titan player Devaughn Wright said. "They weren't bigger, but they were a lot louder."

In a game that stayed close the whole time, the Griz jumped out to a 6-0 lead within the first two minutes, but the Titans answered with a 9-0 run to grab a lead they would hold the rest of the night.

The Griz showed life in key situa-

tions though, sinking shots and making steals when the game seemed to be slipping out of reach. With time running out in the first half, junior forward Ryan Dick blocked a three-point attempt and passed the ball to senior forward Chris Spoja who made a lay up to cut Cal State's lead to four going into intermission.

The Grizzlies kept that momentum in the second half, staying neck and neck with their Big West opponent. They climbed to within two points three times in the second half and within three points twice, once with just three minutes to go. They couldn't capitalize however, as Cal State pulled away for a seven-point win.

Four of the five Griz starters finished in double digits in scoring. Dick had his second double of the year, and freshman Mike Warhank is starting to gain respect for his three-point arsenal, hitting three of four shots from behind the arc.

"Number 14 was coming off the bench and draining threes like nothing," Wright said.

"We learned a big lesson, that you have to play for 40 minutes," UM assistant coach Jim Sampson said.

The Griz play again this Friday and Saturday at the KYLT/Coca-Cola Classic. American University, Oral Roberts and Southern Utah will also play in the tournament.



Terry A. Long fox/kaimin
KIRK WALKER (10), right, fends off Cal State Fullerton's Mark Richardson, left, in Tuesday night's basketball matchup in the Harry Adams Field House. The Titans posted an 80-73 win over the Grizzlies.

By the numbers...

Montana (73)

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	A	Pts
Spoja	30	2-8	5-8	6	3	4	10
Dick	33	3-5	5-6	11	3	2	11
Smith	30	5-8	1-5	5	3	0	6
Walker	31	3-9	6-6	2	2	4	14
Dade	21	3-7	2-5	2	4	2	8
Bowie	11	1-3	0-0	0	1	0	2
Warhank	17	4-8	1-1	1	1	2	12
Henry	11	0-3	0-0	2	2	2	0
Carter	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Olson	13	2-10	1-3	9	2	0	5
Davis	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0

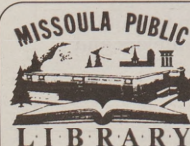
Cal State Fullerton (80)

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	PF	A	Pts
Whitehead	32	8-11	1-1	5	3	1	19
Williams	25	4-14	1-2	9	5	1	9
Richardson	22	3-4	0-0	1	5	0	6
Nayab	21	1-3	2-2	4	0	2	4
Dade	25	7-12	3-6	4	2	1	19
Plock	13	1-3	0-0	1	2	1	3
Tyson	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Rassloff	20	3-4	6-6	8	4	1	12
St. Clair	24	1-5	3-5	2	1	5	6
Wright	11	1-2	0-0	3	3	0	2
Leighton	4	0-1	0-0	1	2	0	0

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Computer Science chair honored

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Jerry Esmay has spent his spare time for the last nine years trying to get Montana kids involved in the state science fair, but he still won't take credit for the Montana Science Teachers Association Organization Award that honors his efforts.

"There are hundreds of other people this award should go to," said the chairman of the UM Computer Science Department, who received the award in October. "I'm just the figurehead, somebody for people to come to with questions."

Esmay manages the Montana Science Fair that brings nearly 500 sixth-through twelfth graders to UM each year.

High school students compete in 11 categories ranging from sociology to zoology. Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders compete in four categories. The 42nd annual fair will be April 7-8.

Esmay said he's amazed at what students bring to the fair. He's seen high school students do studies on the social aspects of American Indian populations and test the chemicals that are harmful to animals.

"Those of us in education are always concerned about the emphasis we see on athletics, especially at the (middle and high school levels)," he said. "This competition gives students who aren't good at athletics a chance to compete."

The two top individual entries and the team with the best project advance to the international competition, which will be

held this year in Louisville, Ky.

"It's really a prestigious honor for the students," Esmay said. "Our kids really stand out from the standpoint of being mature. They are interested in the competition; they're not just tearing around."

The co-sponsors of the fair, UM and the Missoula Exchange Club, raise money to offset travel costs to the competitions. Esmay said he tries to get as many students as possible to enter the fair by sending letters each fall to every science teacher in Montana. And their responses keep him going.

Although it's been nine years for Esmay, he isn't ready to pass on the job. "I still get a lot of enjoyment out of it," he said. "It's refreshing for those of us involved to see the quality of exhibits that are entered."

Student groups band together to help needy

Four UM student organizations have joined forces to help needy families during the Christmas holiday. Sigma Nu fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Malaysian Student Association and the UM Forestry Club erected a "Giving Tree" in the University Center Monday to help encourage donations.

A decorating and dedication ceremony is at 7 p.m. in the UC.

Food, clothes and toy donations can be placed beneath the tree between Dec. 9 and Dec. 13.

All proceeds will be donated to the Salvation Army.

—Kortny Rolston



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

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Jay's Upstairs

Tuesday, Dec. 3: **Fighting Causes and Distant Walling** from Olympia, Wa. do a rock, funk, jazz thing at Jay's Upstairs, 119 West Main, 18+. **HAPPY HOURS** 7:30 To 9:30 nightly. Wednesday, Dec. 4: **Cold Mountains, Cold Rivers Benefit** with **Ohlio Jones and Haymaker**. **Live Original Music**

Get ahead on your Christmas shopping! The Anthropology Club is selling plastic replicas of famous skulls in the UC 123 and 124.

Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting on Wed. December 4th at 7:00 in McGill 028. Topic: Geriatrics and Applications.

Don't forget to turn your Rosters in! Dec. 6th is the deadline. Play won't begin until Jan. 27th for Indoor Soccer, Camp Kaimin Rec, 243-2802, for more information.

HELP WANTED

KBGA Radio is looking for an Office Receptionist. See Craig for application and job description. Due Thursday 12/5 by 5 pm.

KBGA Radio is looking for a Program Director. Ability to work well with different types of people a must. This position requires a highly motivated and dedicated individual. 75+ hours a month. Pick up an application and job description from KBGA office in UC. Due Thursday 12/5 by 5 pm.

NEED person with reliable vehicle for part-time, year-round work which includes post office trips for mail, hauling, lifting, and wrapping. Can include training with various office and printing equipment. Call 728-1710 between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. week days.

Legislative Lobbyist

The Associated Students of Montana is seeking a legislative lobbyist to work on student issues in the 1997 MT State Legislature. Duties include testifying before legislative committees, lobbying individual legislators, working with other student lobbyists, and facilitating student involvement in the legislative process. Application information from the ASUM office or by calling (406) 243-2451.

Wanted: Creative, energetic individual with terrific leadership skills for UC INFORMATION DESK SUPERVISOR. Pick up detailed job description at the UC Information Desk. Deadline for submission of application materials is Wednesday, December 4 at 5:00 p.m.

Project Assistant needed for the Missoula City County Health Dept., Water Quality Division. Need a student in geology, EVST, or other environmental fields. \$6.62/hr. Deadline: 12/6. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for more information.

Post-Festival Tours (PFT) Program Coordinator for the International Wildlife Film Festival. This 3 month position involves developing the existing procedure and organizing the PFT's for 1997. In addition, the PFT Coordinator will be responsible for database management of the IWFF film/video library and educational outreach. The right person for this job has good computer, communication and organizational skills. A background in video/film or wildlife/environment preferred. The successful candidate is self-motivated, works well independently and with others and is able to start immediately. Please send a resume and letter of interest to: IWFF Search Committee, 802 Front St. Missoula, MT 59802. Deadline: December 8, 1996.

Summer Internships with Nike. Variety of openings. Deadline: 12/12. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for information and application instructions.

Glacier Institute: Positions include teacher/Naturalist, Assistant to Director and Internships. Deadlines: Spring/Summer, Jan. 31; Fall, Feb. 15. Henry's Fork Foundation has 6 positions for the summer field season. Assist with aquatic habitat assessment. Deadline: Applications received by Jan. 24. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information.

Local Internships Available. Traffic Services Intern with City of Missoula, \$7.50/hr. Sales Intern for Clawson Manufacturing, \$6.25/hr. Deadlines: 12/13. For more information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

Three On Snow Rep's needed by the BOERI helmet company. Skiing, helmet, and possible bonus. Starting date: Jan. 10. Deadline for applying: Dec. 12. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information.

Marketing/Sales Intern needed immediately in Msia. area. \$9.50/hr. Group presentation today and interviews. Call Co-op Educ. office 243-2815 for more information.

Campus visit coordinator for Admissions/ New Student Services. Conduct visitation sessions with prospective students. Full time - Spring Semester, DL: 12/1/96. Stop in Co-op Educ. for more information.

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Student/Faculty/Staff \$3.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

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FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.

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SUBSTANTIAL CASH REWARD for return of our sign. Women of a Certain Age, 1637 South Higgins Avenue, 542-3400.

Found: Purple backpack at Big-O-Tires. Call 251-4949 to claim.

Found: Wool mittens approx. 2 weeks ago in U.C. and gloves in Library. Call Eric 721-6057.

Lost: Wallet- Red with name and Reed Alumni Card, Etc. within. If found, I'm at 543-5033. Big Thanks!

Help! My Silver Schwinn Impul keeps running away from me. Been spotted in the J-school, the LA building, and various snow banks. I miss him. If you should spot him give me a call, or send him to the Kaimin, c/o Seanna: 728-6260.

Found: In McGill Hall.....bicycle helmet. Stop by McG 109 to identify.

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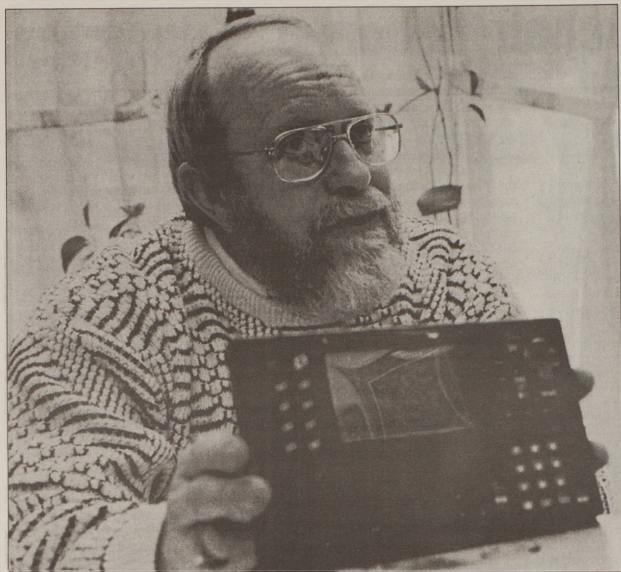
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Jordan La Rue/Kairim

JOHNNY LOTT, a professor of math at the University of Montana, is a founding father of the Systemic Initiative for Montana Mathematics and Science curriculum developed for high schools. The SIMMS program is Lott's answer to the math student's age old question "Why am I doing this?" as it applies math to everyday life problems.

State math students excel

Gretchen Schwartz
Kairim Reporter

Math has been called the queen of science. If this is the case, Montana is national royalty.

Montana high school students rank among the top math performers in the country, but two UM math professors think this isn't an honorable position, as United States math performances lag behind most countries.

"It's not very prestigious being the fastest dog in a very slow pack," said Rick Billstein, who is author of a Six Through Eight Mathematic (STEM) reform program.

UM Math Professor Johnny Lott designed a high school math reform, Systemic Initiative for Montana Math and Science (SIMMS). His program is being used in 120 Montana high schools, including Loyola and Hellgate high schools. The texts were written by about 75 different high school writers.

Lott and Billstein said they believe the United States needs a boost in math, and Montana is a good place to start. Both UM professors were awarded funds from the National Science Foundation to support their mathematical innovations. They also said they think Montana is one of the only states with two major math reform programs in motion.

"Montana has a very homogeneous group of students and doesn't have a lot of the problems they have in big cities,"

Billstein said.

In addition, the state has very high quality teachers, whereas more urban areas may have a shortage of teachers, he said.

Math hasn't changed in 50 years; it's still based on shopkeeper arithmetic, a system that isn't necessarily suitable for kids today, Billstein said.

In 1992 Billstein authored the middle school math program, funded by a \$4 million grant by the National Science Foundation. The program shifts away from an overemphasis on memorization and paper and pencil computation to a system that encourages conceptual understanding of math methods and connections to the real world, he said.

Some of the text sections, called modules, have titles such as "Meet You at the Mall," "Amazing Facts and Feats" and "Health and Wellness." Students involved in the STEM course learn mathematical methods by associating them with the themes, rather than strict memorization, Billstein said.

The program is being tested in a field study involving 25 states and most students are doing well in the program, Billstein said.

Students are scoring well in the "open ended" tests that score on methods. Test results are broken down into various categories to tell the student where they need to work harder.

"We need to raise our standards," he said. "Kids will perform if they know what's expect-

ed of them."

SIMMS incorporates all high school mathematics, rather than breaking methods down into categories of geometry, algebra and probability.

Lott said he has encountered resistance from some parents who did well in high school math and want their children to go through the same curriculum.

SIMMS also applies methods to lifestyle situations such as studying court cases and communicable diseases such as AIDS. But what sets it apart from STEM is that it requires technology.

"We demand technology for this course," Lott said.

Every student in the program should have a calculator, preferably a Texas Instrument 92.

"We have put about \$6 million of technology into high schools within the last 5 years," Lott said.

The Montana Legislature gave \$3 million to the program, with the understanding that the schools would match that figure, he said.

Diane Burrell, a math teacher at Hellgate High School, has been teaching the SIMMS course for three years. She believes SIMMS students are more inclined to experiment with problems and are less concerned with strict method.

"They're more willing to learn on their own," Burrell said.

The students are attracted to the technology and experimental nature of the course, she said.

for the product, which constitutes theft," Lo Parco said.

"That's it."

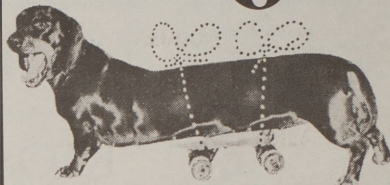
Cashiers shouldn't have to remind customers to pay for their meals, he said.

to do is arrest students."

But when they steal something, even something as small as bacon, they break the law, he said.

"He made no effort to pay

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